held last Evening, AN UNUSUALLY SUCCESSFUL ONE.

One Young Lady Graduated and a Number Crowned for Ladylike Depertment---Pleasant Address by Bishop Kain to Pupils and Parents.

The annual commencement exercises gist Joseph's Academy was held last night, in the Convent hall. This event is looked forward to with interest by the present pupils, the alumni of the institution and the whole congregation of the Cathedral, as the Academy is considered equal to the best convent boarding schools, not only in the education imparted to the pupils, but in

Early in the evening the guests began to gather in the hall, and by the time the exercises commenced the commodions room was fairly jammed, while the balconies surrounding two sides of the building were also crowded with those unable to get into the hall. Admission was by ticket, and evidently all those was by ticket, and evidently all those who had received invitations embraced the opportunity to attend. Bishop Kain was scated in his chair in front of the stage and took a deep interest in the readition of the different numbers on the control of the different numbers of the control of the programme, which was as follows:

First Plano—Misses Kati , Cameron and Lizzia Binnack Misses Della McFadder and Kate Howard.

Kate Howard.

Little Girla.

Becitation—"The Scena Spray."

Becitation—"The Sculptured Christ,"

Miss Ada Bosley.

Plano Sentette—"Valse Caprice,"

Drumbell v. Little Girla.

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Little Girla.

Miss Annie Hoffmann, Mamie Schuld and Gerite Vogler.

Descriptive Song "The Raft".

Pinsuti Miss Katle Gaither.

Grama Reclatation—"Die Entdeckung Amerikas"

Miss Tillte Feinler.

Miss Tillie Feinler.

Plane Quartette-"Overture to Masaniello". Auber First Plane-Misses Tenie Schaffer and Katie Cameron. cond Piano-Misses Suale Riester and Della

Secret Plano-Nusce sense Mel'adder. Curshmann Ruser's Riester, Lottie Nelson, Kate Gaither, Bestation—"The Thirteenth Leo". A. J. State Mel Mel'adder. Carlo Mel Mel Manie Harrison.
Fano Duct.—"Sonata" in D. Gist and 5d

Young Laddes.

Pistribution of Premiums.

The instrumental portion of the programme was exceedingly well rendered by the young ladies taking part, Mozar's Sonata in D, rather a difficult piece being particularly well executed by Misses Susie Riester and Tenie Schaffer. Pinsuti's descriptive song, "The Raft," was well sung by Misse Katie Gaither, her voice, in power, range and flexibility being fully equal to the demands made upon it by this difficult species of vocal composition. Concone's vocal solo, "Judith," was sung by Miss Susie Riester. Miss Riester gave full effect to the dramatic movement of this song, her voice being powerful when required and yet soft and expressive, as the different phases of the composition demanded.

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That not only the English language is bught in the Academy was demonstrated by Miss Tillie Feinler, who recited "Die Entdeskung Amerika"s." cided "Die Entdeckung Amerika's."
Miss Feinler speaks German with a remarkably pure accent, and as an elocutionist made a very favorable imprestion. The recitations, "The Sculptured
Christ," by Miss Ada Bosley, and "The
Thirteenth Leo," by Miss Mamie Hartisen, were well received by the audience.

Only one young lady graduated from the Academy this year, and her appearance was eagerly awaited by the large addince present, she having been anabunced to read an original composition, The Poetry of Ireland

Clad in pure white, Miss Julia Clarke presented a lovely appearance as she appeared on the stage last night, and blashingly, bowed her acknowledgments of the enthusiastic greeting accorded her by her schoolmates and the general public. Her essay was worthy of the theme it celebrated and its poetic imagery showed that she had entered the spirit of the authors eulogized

An original musical composition by Rev. Father J. B. Bauer, entitled "O, Summer Night," was sung in chorus by the entire school, and then followed the

Semmer Night," was sung in chorus by the entire school, and then followed the distribution of prizes.

The Bishop ascended the stage, and as the names of the fortunate winners of premisms were called out, they filed in front of the Bishop, who handed to each her prize. After the distribution, which took considerable time, the following young ladies received a crown for exemplary conduct during the school year: Misses Eta Smith, Bertha Desmond, Rose Dimmey, Mary Fitzgeraid, Emma 'Finerty, Clara Welty Josie Waterhouse, Annie Brennan, Ann e Jepson, Mamie Schaub, Elenora Loecher, Katie Bell Hughes, and Mary Jane Carney. By the vote of the school, a crown and the Sullivan goldmedal, for perfect deportment, were awarded to Miss Rita Hasenau.r. The medal was presented by Rt. Rev. Monstens Sullivan. It was announced that Miss Julia Clarke, having completed the academical course, with uniform excellence of conduct and fidelity to rule had merited the hosors of the institution.

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After the prizes and honors had been
distributed, Itt Rev. Bishop Kain addressed the school. He congratulated
the pupils on the prosciency in their
studies, and they prosciency in their
studies, and they prosciency in the performance of the children the advantages
of early training. Anong the most
necessary elements to harry success in
studies, said the Birbsp "is aptitude.
Many will prove themselves succe aful
students, if only given the chance
to hear. But besides aptitude
and talent, a love of study is requisite.
Parents have a duty to perform, and
that is to make their children love their
study. Children who attend day
schools have many drawbacks to contend with. Parents do not always appreciate the importance of study, and
will compel their children to occupy
the time, that should be spent in learning their lessons, in cooking and washparents who keep their children doing
three other things, rob them of golden ms and doing other household work. Farents who keep their children doing these other things, rob them of golden opportunities which will never return.

But it is not only in the matter of talent aptitude, industry and the consequent proficiency in studies that all the importance lies. The teachers at the academy endeavor to make their pupils ladvike, and in this the co-operation of the parents is necessary. I would ask parents—and it is not in all cases a superfluous request—to make

out but inside the house. Encourage them, by precept, and mainly by example, and show them you are pleased with them when they are neat, clean and tide.

ample, and show them you are pleased with them when they are neat, clean and tidy.

"And now, my dear children, a few words to you: You have studied hard, I know, during the last ten months, and I hope your vacation will be proportionately pleasant. Don't make your mothers say: 'Oh, I wish vacation were over!' Don't annoythem and worry them but strive to be good and agreeable, so your mothers will say: 'Oh, I'm so sorry vacation is over.' And now I congratiate the graduate of the occasion. She has been an apt, a faithful, and therefore a proficient scholar, and I wish her success in the future. I also congratulate the other young ladies who are standing around me with crowns on their heads. I would like to see you all crowned, but I suppose that is impossible, as little girls' tongues will move sometimes when they ought to be quiet, and the crown is thereby lost. But I am well satisfied as it is, and now I wish you all a happy, merry vacation."

It was difficult to tell when the audience dispersed which were the best leased with the evening's perform-

ence dispersed which were the best pleased with the evening's perform-ances, the teachers, the parents, or the pupils themselves.

CLASS DAY AT WEST LIBERTY. Large Crowd and an Interesting Programme Yesterday. The annual commencement of the

State Normal School at West Liberty occurs to-day Yesterday was "class day," and the crowd in attendance was larger than it usually is on similar occasions All the exercis: 1 were extremely creditable. The following programme was rendered:

rendered:
Salutatory, Wilma Jacob
Class History, W. F. Crow
Class Admonition: Sellie McColloch
Class Oration. Alien Cartis
Class Oration. Alien Cartis
Class Poem. Cartis Zane
Grunbler. Wille Brance
Class Will. Mage S. Lawton
Prophetes: Alice rimmons
Valedictorian lerbort Duniap
President's Address. H. Fleming

audience. audience.

The ushers yesterday were S. F. Davis, James Murray, Henry Mitchell, C. W. Grimes. Rankin Henderson. George Hunt, Charles Deiters and Milton Henderson. Mayer's orchestra furnished the music.

Distribution To-Morrow.

The annual Commencement at the Academy of the Visitation, Mt. de Chantal, will occur to-morrow at 1:30 p. m. A special train will leave the B. & O. station at 1 p. m., and return after the exercises. Nobody will be admitted without the card of invitation sent out by the Sisters in charge.

A CHILD BADLY HURT.

A Three-Year-Old Baby Run Over-The Horse Falls Dead.

A horse belonging to James Giesey, the contractor, was left on Sixteenth street yesterday by a boy who had been driving him, while the boy went into a house. The horse was not tied, and a passing drove of cattle scared it and it ran at a frightful speed up the street. Not far away Edna Rogers, the three-year-old daughter of William Rogers, a well known heater at the Whitaker mill, west known header at the wind as was standing in the street. The horse struck and knocked her down, and ran over her. She was picked up, terribly bruised and cut, and carried to her home near where the accident hap-

nome hear where the accident happened.

The horse ran on several squares before he was stopped. He was then led around in front of Beltz, Flading & Co.'s planing mill, and after standing there a minute he fell to the street dead. It is supposed death was due to the exertion on such a hot day.

The child was examined by Dr. Bebout, who found its wrist badly injured, and its eyes, face and head bruised shockingly. It is thought the horse's hoof did not strike the child, as there are no marks of the shoe. Though her injuries are very painful, it is not thought they will prove fatal. It seems miraculous that she escaped as fortunately as she did.

HOT ENOUGH FOR YOU?

The Mercury in the Thermometer Trying to Escape through the Roof.

The weather yesterday was the hottest of the season, and was quite hot enough for later in the year. The weather prophets who predicted a cool, wet summer are probably responsible for the fact that June is so far hotter

than any June on record recently.

Following is a record of the thermometer at Schnepf's at hourly intervals

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- 8	n.	m80
9	IL.	m85
10	n.	m89
11	n.	m92
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1	p.	m95
2	p.	m95
3	p.	m9434
4	D.	m93
. 5	p.	m95
15	p.	m91
7	p,	ш92
- 8	p.	m9
9	p.	m87
		ne heat was unbearable, especially

after a person looked at the thermometer. Many of the working men had to knock off, and there were one or two cases of illness reported.

"GROCERS' DAY."

The Arrangements for a Fine Celebration Thursday Complete.

At the meeting last night of the Retail Grocers' Protective Association the arrangements for the celebration of Thursday as Grocers' Day were completed. In addition to the straw hat, white vest and cane heretofore adopted

white vest and cane heretofore adopted as a uniform, it was resolved also to wear button hole bouquets and white ties, and badges.

It was decided also to have the marshals and officers mounted. Mr. H. W. Schrebe will officiate as chief marshal, with Charles W. Lukens and A. J. McGardin and the following and the following. with Charles W. Lukens and A. J. Mc-Garrell as assistants, and the following aides: W. C. Ebberts, Fred Viewig, Thomas Killeen, Albert Stolze, A. J. Yahn and Frank Thallman.

The celebration bids fair to be a great success. The wholesale grocers have agreed to close up for half the day and give their employes a chance to attend.

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tases a superituous request—to make their children always go neat and tidy, but only when sending them to church or lo school, but at all times; not only

A VERY NEAT SCHEME

To Facilitate the Local Mail Service is Suggested.

LETTER BOXES ON STREET CARS.

A Boon to Residents of the Outlying Wards and Suburban Towns-It would Lighten the Carriers' Work and Accommodate the Public.

A new idea for facilitating the local mail collections has been under consideration in the Wheeling postoffice for some time, and while an announcement that it will be adopted would be premature, it is at least among the possibilities of the not remote future.

Mr. J. T. Cowl, Superintendent of Mails in the Wheeling office, outlined the scheme to an INTELLIGENCER reporter yesterday. It is to place letter boxes on the street cars for the accommodation of the people living along the line. When the electric cars are run to the Island this would be a great boon to residents in that part of town, as it would to-day to those living in the ex-treme ends of the city. An arrange-ment could doubtless be effected with the company by which the idea could be carried out. Letters could be could be carried out. Letters could be dropped in the box at any point on the line, and when the car passed the post-office it would be the work of but a moment for a carrier to go out and take the mail from the box. As it is now, letters written by residents of the Island. Eighth or First wards are not collected after a certain comparatively early hour, until the next day. By the street car arrangement, not only these wards, but others, would have decidedly improved mail facilities. The idea could even be worked on the whole line, for the benefit of Benwood and Martin's Ferry.

Ferry. Mr. Cowl was asked if the project

was a new one.
"Comparatively new," he answered. "The thing has been considered in the department at Washington, and I would not be surprised if it is adopted for all cities which have street for all cities which have street cars. The only difficulty in the way is that the mail boxes now made are too heavy. They need not be so strong on a car where the conductor would have his eye on it all the time. I have no doubt the department will adopt a new form of box for the purpose, and put the scheme into general execution. It would be especially beneficial here, however, owing to the wayword populahowever, owing to the way our popula-

however, owing to the way our population is strung out.

"Did you knpw," Mr. Cowl continued,
"that it has even been gravely proposed
to run a regular mail car on surface
roads in the large cities, with a "route
agent' abourd to distribute the mail at
stations all over town? That would relieve the carriers of much of the drudgter available the delivery of multiery, expedite the delivery of mails, and be a benefit to the public and to the service in a hundred ways. All these little improvements will come in time; the postal department always keeps up with the procession."

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Strangers in the City and Wheeling Folks Abroad.

Dr. J. L. Love, of Grafton, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. Harry Adams is again seriously ill, threatened with typhoid fever.

Superintendent Hugh J. Bowles, the Monongahela River rathroad," here yesterday.

Hon. Wood Dailey, of Keyser, was in the city on business before the Supreme Court yesterday.

Hon. James A. Brown, of Kingwood, is in the city attending the Supreme Court of Appeals.

Clerk Tom Darrah, of the Board of Public Works, who has the pneunmonia, is improving slowly. Miss May Kennedy left for Mountain Lake Park yesterday morning to spend a month or so with friends.

Mrs. M. Stevens Hart and daughter, Miss Mae Belle, leave at noon torday over the C., L. & W. road for Mt. Clem-

Prof. W. P. Willey, of the State University at Morgantown, was here yester-day on his way to West Liberty, where he lectured last night.

Mrs. Charles Loeffler and son, Wil-liam, have gone to Cincimiati on a pleasure trip. They will visit Mrs. Loeffler's daughter there.

Messrs. Hooten and Naylor, the U. S. Postoffice Inspectors, left for Washing-ton, D. C., yesterday, after spending

several days here on business.

J. J. Richardson, of New Martinsville, F. H. Black, of Moundsville, H. Krug, of Sistersville, and V. N. Jones, of Fair-mont, registered at the Stamm House

Charles P. Hamilton and Carl Hamilton, the well known building contractors, both wore fragrant red roses yesterday, as they have on June 15 for many years past, in remembrance of their birthday. Yesterday they commenced the forty-third round.

"FLORAL SUNDAY."

The History of the Origin of the Beautiful Church Custom.

In yesterday's INTELLIGENCER Was a dispatch from Fairmont giving an secount of "Floral Sunday," or "Children's Day," as it is called in some of the churches, and it was therein claimed that the idea of celebrating such a day originated in the M. P. church of Fairmont nineteen years ago. That this is a mistake an INTELLIGENCES reporter was convinced yesterday, when Rev. Mr. Hammond showed him a copy of the annual report of the Board of Educations of the Mr. E. showel. the annual report of the Board of Edu-cation of the M. E. church. In the report is a historical-sketch, from which it appears that the day had so firm a hold in the M. E. church twenty-one years ago that in that year the Board of Education re-commended to the General Conference that the second Sunday in June be for-mally set aside as "Children's Day" in all the churches, and in 1872 the Gen-eral Conference did adopt a rule pre-scribing the observance. Before that the custom was not universal, though gen-eral. Since that it has been obligatory upon all M. E. churches in the land.

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The services at Evangelistic hall will be omitted this evening, Mr. Sawyer and his corps of workers having accepted an invitation from the committee in charge of the Kirk mission, on Eighteenth street, to attend the celebration of Children's Day there this evening and assist in the exercises.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Matters of Minor Moment in and About the City.

THE boys have resumed the bathing

THE Wheeling Pottery resumed work

The grocers expect a big crowd at their picnic at Wheeling Park on Thursday.

The men knocked off at the Central Glass Works yesterday on account of the excessive heat.

A Long retaining wall is about com-pleted beside the track of the Pewiky

railroad in the North End. En Pagen, operator of a North Wheeling electric car, was overcome by heat

while at work and had to go home A STRAY horse picked up on the Island by Officer McNichol on Sunday was claimed by its owner last evening. A MAN, a cart and a horse went over the dump at the Peabody Insurance Company's lots on Market street, but

no damage to speak of was done. BESSIZ PERL, aged eight years, living up Caldwell's run, fell down a high bank and cut her head badly on some sharp stones in the bed of the run.

WORKMEN employed on a new house being built for F. H. Lange, south of the creek, had to stop work yesterday on account of the intense heat of the sun. WHILE diving in the river Sunday

night, Tom Conners, a boy twelve years old, living on Eoff street, struck his head on a stone, bruising it pretty badly. Five wheelmen came in from Wash-

ington, Pa., on the train Sunday morning, and rode to West Alexander on their bicycles, there taking the train A large jar of dandruff exterminator exploded in Otto Warner's barber shop, in the Sixth ward, yesterday, the rays of the sun having generated gas in it.

No damage was done THE Island Athletics would like to hear from the Steinfields for a game of ball Saturday week, to be played on the old fair grounds. If accepted answer through the Intelligences.

JOSEPH O'BRIEN, a native of Ireland, yesterday declared his intention in the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court to become a citizen of the United States, and received his first papers.

Eoff Bowman, a young man working at the Riverside plate mill, had his left hand squeezed in the rolls yesterday. No bones were broken. The hand was dressed at McCollough's drug store. A TRACK to connect the Terminal

Company's system with the Ohio River railroad is being laid across Eoff street just South of Caldwell's Run. It will not be completed for use until the litigation with the Handlan estate is dis

The grocers of this city have decided to keep their stores open on next Wednesday evening until 8 o'clock. No grocery stores will be open on Thursday, June 18. It is Grocers' Day. The public are requested to supply their needs on Wednesday.

The Norway Tack Company has been notified by the Terminal Company to vacate its premises, to be used for the union station, by July 1. Work on the station will be commenced by Jonathan Clark & Co., of Chicago, the contractors, about the middle of July.

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The funeral of Miss Sophie Hildebright took place yesterday afternoon from St. Paul's church, Eighth ward, the interment being at the Red Men's cemetery. A chorus directed by Professor Hermann Schockey rendered Beglitini music at the church. The pupils of the shorthand department of the Wheeling business College, which Miss Hildebright attended, adopted resolutions of regret.

The Grocers of the city and vicinity vill observe Thursday, June 18th, as will observe Thursday, June 1 Grocers' Day, at Wheeling Park.

NOTES ON NAVIGATION. Stage of Water and Movements of Boats. The River Interests.

The river was falling last night, with 7 feet in the channel.

The reports from above were: Brownsville—5 feet 3 inches and falling: weather clear and warm.

Morgantown—5 feet and stationary;
weather clear and hot.

Warren, Pa.—Stationary at low water mark; weather cloudy and warm. The Scotia passed up for Fittsburgh yesterday at 10:30 a.m. The Matt F. Allen leit for the same port at 1 p.m. The Ben Hur got away for Parkersburg

at 5 p. m. The Hudson will pass up for Pitts-burgh to-day at 7 a. m. The Keystone the findson will pass up for little burgh to-day at 7 a. m. The Keyston State will leave here on her way dow to Cincinnati, at 8 a. m. The Courie is the Parkersburg packet and wi leave the wharf boat at 11:30 a. m.

DIED. DUDLEY-On Monday afternoon, June 15, 1801, WM. DUDLEY, Sr., in bis 71st year. Funeral from his laito residence, No. 8821 Eoff street, on Wednesslay afternoon at 2 0 clock. Friends of the family respectfully invited to attend. Interment at Peninsular cemetery.

CHARNOCK—On Sunday June 14, 1891, Joseph E. Charnock, Jr., son of Bonjamin and Martha Charnock, aged 30 years.

Funeral services at the residence of his parents, No. 2324 Market street, this (Tuesday) afterpoon at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family invited to attend. Interment at Peninsular

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